

VIRGINIA SHOWS VERY LITTLE PEP

Senatorial Contest so Far
Is Quite Dull and Un-
interesting

SWANSON KEEPS MUM

Foregone Conclusion Permits
Him to Stay in Capital
and Boss Job

RICHMOND, Va., July 15.—Contrary to all reports and expectations, the senatorial primary contest, which will be decided three weeks from next Tuesday, is slow, dull and devoid of interest. There have been no great speeches, there have been no rallies, no harangues, nothing to arouse the voters. Senator Swanson, aside from appearing before a gathering of his friends here for a conference, has not made a speech. He has remained at Washington and has been conducting his campaign in part from that city. He has perfect organizations in all of the cities and in many of the counties, and he writes here that things are moving along to his entire satisfaction. His friends here and in all parts of the state are of the same opinion, and they are even more sanguine than is Senator Swanson. Reports are coming here daily from every part of Virginia—officers, lawyers, business men and others who have to come from time to time. They all bring the same report as to conditions.

Report Contest Quiet.
Yesterday three men were here at one and the same time—one from Highland county, one from Roanoke city and one from Charlotte. They are all supporters of Senator Swanson, and they did not hesitate to say so. Each of these declared that the contest was quiet, but that it showed a few indications, awakening in the next few days, but that four-fifths or more of the voters are for Senator Swanson.

There is one thing to be feared by the candidates in the contest: It may be that the vote going to the polls will be so pitifully small that the real sentiments of the people will not be reflected in the total vote. Women, in a few of the cities are understood to be actively at work for the opponent of Senator Swanson, but the men and many of the women are standing behind the senator and will vote for him.

Wants Solid Delegation.
State Chairman Byrd is making a strong bid for a solid democratic delegation in the next congress. There is a solitary district in which there is a republican, and this year things have taken on a decided trend to the democratic column; that is the ninth, where Representative Sloop has held sway and where he is again to be in the running.

The race between Representative J. T. Deal of Norfolk, in the second district, and Josiah D. Hank, the assistant attorney general, is close, with both men at work and speeches being made at every opportunity. The women are said to be strong for Mr. Hank, but the "wet" element is standing by Mr. Deal. Mr. Hank is devoting all the time possible to the campaign, and his friends incline to the belief that he stands, at least, an even show.

Woods Ahead in Sixth.
In the sixth district Representative James P. Woods of Roanoke appears to have the best of the situation for the nomination. He is being opposed by Judge C. A. Woodrum, who resigned from the bench to make the race for the nomination. Some of the labor organizations or the members thereof are against Representative Woods, but the rural sections, and that district is largely rural, are supporting the congressman.

To Round Up Undesirables.
Special to The World.
CUSHING, July 15.—Citizens living near Hypatia park have complained to Chief of Police Newby that undesirable citizens gather in the park after night fall. The chief stated that if necessary a special policeman would be placed on duty in the park to round up these characters.

An English inventor's coal cutting machine operated by compressed air weighs only 150 pounds and can be used in mine seams that a man cannot enter comfortably.

It is estimated that the world's consumption of copper this year will reach 1,900,000,000 pounds.

Voice Covers 150 Square Miles



Miss Margaret Young.

NEW YORK.—Miss Margaret Young, vaudeville songstress, lays claim to the most far-reaching voice in the world. And on the face of the records her claim appears to be substantiated.

Here's what Miss Young claims: That her voice covers 150 square miles. That it has traveled 110,000 miles. That 5,000,000 persons have heard her sing.

Now the secret comes out. Miss Young sings for "canned music" boxes. That's why the "records" bear out her claims.

More than one million of her records have been sold. These, laid edge to edge, it has been figured, would cover 150 square miles.

The tiny, almost invisible sound line of the record is 600 feet long. One million records, that makes 600,000,000 feet, or about 110,000 miles, that her voice has traveled.

And in spite of it all, Miss Young continues to sing merrily on.

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Miss Lewis started at 5 o'clock in the morning and rode until 1:30 p. m. to enter the match.

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PHILOSOPHY OF A BLACKSMITH

Quaint Sayings of Original
of Novelist's
Character

Carlstrom, a character in one of David Grayson's "Adventures of Friendship," was an actual person. His real name was Olaf Strandberg. He was first discovered by the author laboring over his force and bench in St. Croix Falls, Wis., a small logging town. Grayson, whose name really is Ray Stannard Baker, was a small boy at that time and he marveled at the gunsmith's ingenuity and listened to his homely philosophy.

Der was a man in Sweden," the old man always used to start his stories, and every story had a point. His favorite was about the man who wanted to be a cook.

"So he got him a book for to learn to cook," the gunsmith narrated. "The first thing vat he would cook was meat. So he got de meat and put it on de table. And vile he was reading how he should fry it, de cat stole de meat."

"And so he looked in de book but it didn't say vat he should do ven de cat stole de meat. So he gave up for to be a cook."

Among the first residents of the river village were many from "down east Yankee" stock. One of them, sitting about the cast-iron stove in the village grocery, began to complain about the large number of "foreigners" who were coming to America.

Strandberg overheard him and wagging his finger solemnly, inquired, "Vas your fadder an Indian?"

His ideas on matrimony were embodied in another of his quaint stories.

"Ven I come here I used to vish dat I had a wheelbarrow and putty soon I have tree. And den I vish I had a house and so I carry boxes from Tom Thompson's store—and den I have ten houses. And den I used to vish I had a wife, but I tank one ban enough."

Just as he said, he had built three houses from dry goods boxes and scrap lumber. These he rented, living himself in the basement of one of them and working in a wee board mill and shop run by an old-fashioned water wheel.

The old man's life was very simple. His chief extravagance was peanuts, with which his pockets were always filled for the benefit of his many friends among the children of the village.

Baker's father had a beautiful residence surrounded by vast lawns and many flower gardens. Strandberg could be seen on any bright Sunday walking back and forth in front of this place, admiring it.

"I am yust so rich as Major Baker," he used to say. "I can look at his flowers and lawn and dat is all which he can do. And I don't have to worry about it or pay for it."

Strandberg had a fine contempt for American mechanics. He had learned his trade in the "old country" during the long years of apprenticeship and his greatest pride was to mend a broken saw so that no trace of the break could be found.

Baker quotes several of the old gunsmith's favorite bits of philosophy which became village bywords.

"Ven I feel like finding fault," Strandberg would explain, "I always begin vith old man Strandberg and I never get no fader."

And again, "It was a good thing when a man know vat he pretends to know."

For the stranger, the wonderful, anything beyond his comprehension the old fellow had one explanation: "It isn't America," he would say. "It isn't America." This was also his explanation for any bit of good fortune that came his way, for though he often longed to return to Sweden for a visit, he believed America was verily the land of opportunity.—Milwaukee Journal.

Organize Building Loan.
Special to The World.
OKLAHOMA, July 15.—More than \$300,000 worth of stock has been subscribed for here in the new building and loan association and an application has been made by local men to the corporate commission to operate with a capitalization of \$1,000,000. A meeting will be called sometime next week for the purpose of adopting a constitution and bylaws and electing permanent officers.

Negro Names Own Fine For Drunkenness in Atlanta Police Court

ATLANTA, Ga., July 15.—Almerman D. R. Wilder of the Fourth ward, acting judge in the absence of Recorder Johnson, proved himself a most democratic jurist.

Witness the fact: Robert Giddings, negro, held on a drunk charge, couldn't tell how it happened.

"You had plenty of fun out of it anyway, didn't you, Bob?" the alderman smilingly inquired.

"I guess I did," answered the negro.

"If you were in my place how much would you fine yourself?" he was asked.

"Good enough, Bob. Just pay the station sergeant the five, add a dollar for coats and you may then be released," was the final decree of the court.

British Women Evicted From Munich Playhouse For Smoking Cigarets

BERLIN.—Two English women smoking cigarettes during a performance of Richard Wagner's "Twilight of the Gods," at the Munich opera house, were compelled to leave the theater, the audience frantically applauding their being escorted out by a policeman.

Commenting on the incident, the Muenchener Nachrichten ironically advised the management to issue "rules of etiquette" for special use of foreigners, alleging that the "Huns" and "boches" still reverence art like a fetish, which, through the eyes of "real civilized countries," may be looked upon as very "reactionary."

Bathing Pool Crowded.
Special to The World.
VINITA, July 15.—The east side

of Mayes county, particularly along Spavinaw and Saline creeks are attracting hundreds of people these days. There are scores of ideal camp sites along the two streams and the advantages for bathing and fishing are said to be unexcelled in northeastern Oklahoma.

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Studebaker

BIG-SIX SPEEDSTER

THE new Studebaker Four-Passenger Speedster is mounted on the Big-Six chassis with the same dependable 60 horse-power motor that made enthusiasts of thousands of owners during the most critical buying period in history.

Every item of its complete equipment and finished detail suggests ultra style and riding comfort.

The front seat is tilted at the correct angle for comfortable riding. An upholstered armrest divides the tonneau into

two individual seats which provide the comfort of an over-stuffed armchair.

The touring trunk at the rear with tray and suitcase compartments is easy of access, because the two spare disc wheels are mounted on each front fender.

These disc wheels, complete with cord tires and tubes, are furnished without extra cost.

This latest Studebaker creation reflects Studebaker's seventy-year-old reputation for building fine vehicles.

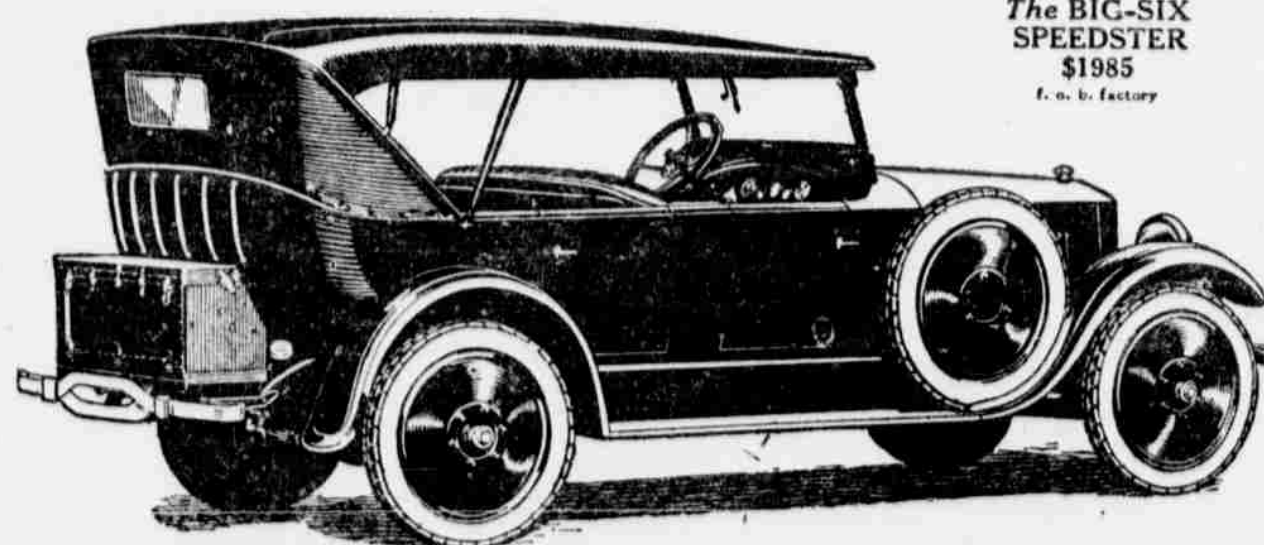
In addition there is a handsome set of nickel-plated bumpers front and rear, a courtesy light on the driver's side, a built-in, thief-proof transmission lock which is operated by the same key that locks the ignition switch and tool compartment in the left front door. Ask for the Studebaker "Yardstick," a measure of the greater value that Studebaker offers

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